

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Second class mail registration pending

Vol. 71, No. 33

Wednesday, November 4, 1981

Montreal



These are but five of the flowers of McGill student politics who will be vying for your vote today in three campus by-elections: ASUS council rep, Board of Governors rep, and ASUS member-at-large. Any resemblance to any candidate is purely intentional. Vote once, vote often.

Social Work to walk out

by Peter Findlay

For the first time in the fight against social service cutbacks this year, McGill students will be walking out of their classes in opposition to recent government policy.

At a general meeting of the Social Work Students' Association (SWSA) Monday, its membership voted to walk out in solidarity with the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) day of protest to be held next week.

The CSN will be mobilizing its membership for a two hour protest next Thursday in response to the provincial government's policy of reduced spending in the public sector.

In explaining the rationale behind the walk-out of social work students, SWSA President Ann Taylor cited two major reasons.

"First of all, we sympathize with unions in the public sector fighting against cutbacks because they will ultimately affect everyone," she said.

"Secondly, we feel that cutbacks in the public sector will mean a deterioration in services which will affect our clients as it will affect us as future social workers."

Another reason why the SWSA decided to come out in support of the CSN was the overall

detrimental effect that decreased government funding is expected to have on job prospects for public sector workers in the future.

"As students, the public sector represents our primary source of future employment and therefore we feel we must react," said Taylor.

At the present time public sector funding in Quebec is faced with a five to 10 per cent reduction since last year as well as with an inflation rate of 13 per cent.

Coming within two weeks of the McGill Students' Society's vote to oppose the right to strike in the public sector, Taylor said the Society's decision did not accurately reflect the opinion of all McGill students.

"A number of people in social

work expressed anger because of the Students' Society decision," she said.

"I know the Society wasn't expressing the opinions of many students, particularly those in social work, when it voted against the right to strike in the public sector and we're definitely making a statement when we come out in favor of the union's demands."

With the vote to walk out next week, the SWSA has adopted much the same position as that taken at the joint colloque of the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires and the Association Nationale des Etudiantes Québécoises last month. At that time the two organizations voted to support the right to strike in the public sector.

ASUS candidates tell it all

by Brian Topp

The four students running for arts representative to Students' Council faced off at an all-candidates' meeting yesterday, reviving something of the good old days of backroom politics at McGill.

The meeting, advertised in advance, was held in the tiny Union Building basement office of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society (ASUS), with six observers present.

Elections for arts representative are to be held today. Students will also be voting to choose an undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors, and arts students will select a member-at-large to the ASUS council.

Arts representative candidates Ariel Delouya, Jim Jeffcott, Colin McGregor and Marji Tyroler all promised to work hard to represent arts students on Council. Their consensus broke down thereafter.

Tyroler declared herself to be firmly opposed to any increase in Students' Society fees and any expansion of its business operations. She said the Society should be more of a political organization and less of a business.

"This association is too bureaucratic, too oriented towards its services. I think it should be more political. I'm not for disbanding the Society, but I'm for major reform," she said.

McGregor said he would support a fee increase and indexation of fees to the inflation rate, so that the amount students pay to the Society each year increases in line with the Society's costs.

"What we've heard from the other three candidates (on the subject of Society fee increases) is electioneering and posturing," said McGregor.

"The Students' Society is in debt for \$400,000. If we keep fees where

Council elects Ulin; shuns bio students

by Wendy Jones

Liz Ulin was elected as the new Students' Society VP University Affairs at last night's Council meeting. Ulin will be replacing former VP University Affairs Richard Flint who resigned last month in protest over the "undemocratic" nature of Students' Society.

Ulin, an arts representative to Council, said she had "serious questions" about the direction in which Students' Society is heading.

With particular reference to the Society's business operations, Ulin said, "We should be concerned with students as students and not as consumers."

Ulin said she favors the idea of student-initiated referenda as a method of increasing the democratization of the Students' Society and, she is currently in the process of drafting a motion to that effect.

At the same meeting, Council decided to defeat a proposal to extend their vending operations to include the Stewart biology building. Council had been asked to take over the vending contract in that building on behalf of the McGill Biology Students' Association (MBSA).

The general feeling on Council was that this was not the appropriate time to be expanding operations given the large debt that the Society currently owes the university. As Council member David Sinyard said, "It doesn't take a genius to realize we're going to be dropping a lot of money."

Sinyard also made the point that the Stewart building proposal had not been brought before the Joint Management Committee (JMC), the decision-making body that is supposed to review the Society's financial proposals.

In defense of the proposal, VP Finance Brian Fish said, "We're in this business to provide a service to students and we're in this business to make money. If there's money to be made at McGill, why shouldn't we be in on it?"

In other business, Council decided to reverse its position of two weeks ago to not support the right to strike in the public and para-public sectors. Liz Ulin claimed that councillors did not understand how the original proposal related to the student movement.



Liz Ulin

She added that the original motion contained a clause that some councillors found disagreeable. The clause stated that Council would actively oppose all obstacles to the right of public workers to strike, in addition to supporting this right.

A new motion was brought forth by Ann Taylor, council representative from the School of Social Work. According to Taylor, the Social Work Undergraduate Society decided on Monday to hold a walkout on Nov. 12 in support of the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) (see story this page). In light of this decision she encouraged Council to support their action.

Council also voted unanimously to initiate a campus-wide walkout to protest educational cutbacks on Nov. 20. This date will be presented to the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) as a rallying point for schools across the province. It was noted that Nov. 20 is also the date of McGill's fall convocation.

On the basis of recommendations by a Council subcommittee on Students' Society's membership in RAEU, Council decided to lobby for a new fee structure within RAEU, and, to withhold half of its \$8,000 fees until such changes are made, on behalf of the committee, VP External Paul Smith called for a fee structure based on the number of students enrolled in each member institution. Currently, each member of RAEU pays a fee equal to two per cent of their student association's budget. McGill and Concordia alone currently contribute over two-thirds of RAEU's

It was felt that a new fee structure would "take the burden off McGill and Concordia."

Daily Staff Meeting

Today, 4:30 p.m., get a primer course on novice electioneering as we select the Xmas editors, CUP delegates, quarterback, and talk about ads and the Daily.

A first-hand account and slide presentation on the refugee situation in El Salvador will be given tomorrow from 3 to 5 in room 425 of the Union Building.

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.

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All others: \$3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Shared accommodation: 38-year-old female student interested in meeting with one or more women with the goal of finding/sharing an apartment. Call 488-9269

Female wanted to share apartment in 5-1/2, with washing machine and dryer. Located beside metro Plamondon. Rent \$100.00 per month. Phone 731-4201

352 — HELP WANTED

Looking for babysitter sometime for the night. Call 849-9095.

Tutor needed Latin 211 (desperate). Call 688-2338 after 6 p.m.

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Typing: Pick up and delivery at McGill. Call Sue 697-0714

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Mother of 20-month-old child will babysit another child. Daytime, near McGill. Phone 844-1488.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Ladies' Wear, latest fashions 30% and more savings. sizes 5-14, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 1500 Stanley suite 220, corner de Maisonneuve.

Wolf fur coat, in very good condition. Size 9. Value \$5700, sales for \$1800. Also women's clothes size 7. Call 844-1463 evenings.

McGill Leather "Engineering" jacket. Size large. \$90. Tel: 637-8702.

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Silver plated cutlery (6 pers) \$20. Carving set & steak knife new \$15. Stainless steel cookware (17 pieces) \$45. Bedspread for twin beds pale blue \$25 ea. and for double bed (bone white) \$10. White leather bedroom chair \$45. Call after 7 pm 331-9016 or 747-9356

Living room set, beige tweed (4 pieces) \$250. Dining room set table, 4 chairs and credenza \$325. Electric stove (frigidaire) 40 inches \$85. Fan for stove good condition \$20. After 7 p.m. 331-9016 or 747-9356

Must sell Sansui 45w/ch, Technics SL-D2 Dir. Dr., SB-X10 speakers, RSM 205 metal deck, Audio Technica cart. Call Rick rm. 430. Tel. 285-0033

367 — CARS FOR SALE OR RENT

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Bulck LeSabre 1973. All Equipped, air conditioning \$350.00. Call 637-7435 Private.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Bruce Gornitsky. Found your I.D. Pick up at lost and found in Union.

Found: silver beaded necklace with pearl-like flowered heart on Sherbrooke and McTavish. Pick up room B17 Union.

I desperately need my pencil case back. It was lost in Redpath Library last Thursday. Please, call 284-2722 or leave it at Porter's office in Bronfman.

Silver earring found in Leacock basement. Girl's washroom at mirror. With proper identification, phone 731-9868, 731-1547.

374 — PERSONAL

Rhonda, I just after your body. Come with me to see "The Case of the Smiling Stiffs" Thur. Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in FDA.

Cindy, you're a great cook. I really loved the stew. Thanks.

Quiet girl with offbeat sense of humour to befriend caring yet lonesome male. Leave message anytime at room 730. Molson Hall. 285-0225

385 — NOTICES

Polish Students' Association is holding its annual membership drive. Let's show our solidarity. Refreshments will be

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Redpath Library
Stewart Building (North Block)
Strathcona Music
Union Building
Wilson Hall

Students who have not voted on November 2, 1981 may vote at any one of the above polls. Under no circumstances will students be allowed to vote without an I.D. card.



Paul Duff, CRO
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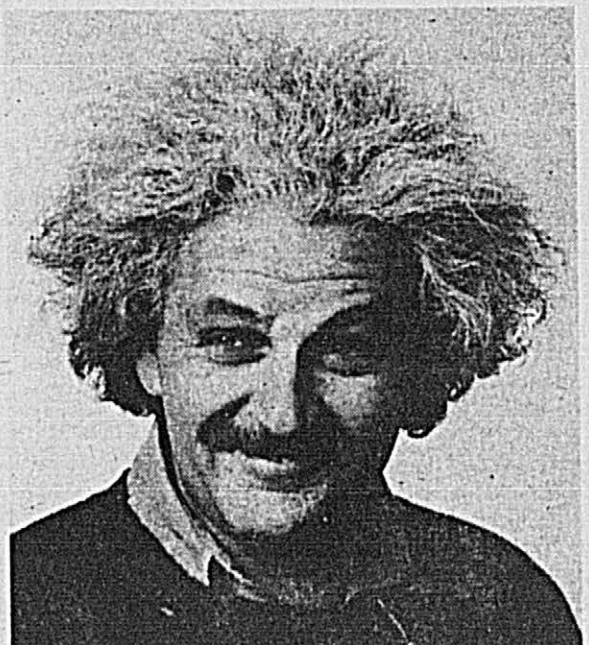
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TOMORROW NIGHT

Continued on page 3

Drapeau may face unified foes

by Richard Flint
and Steven Yudin

The two opposition parties at City Hall will meet next week to discuss the possibility of cooperating in the next election, according to city councillor Nick Auf der Maur.

"It could be an electoral alliance or the (the Montreal Citizens' Movement - MCM) might propose some kind of fusion; it depends on the propositions," said Auf der Maur, the lone Municipal Action Group (MAG) councillor.

"Obviously the chances of replacing the present administration are greater in a two-way fight than a three way one," he added.

Michael Fainstat, the sole MCM councillor, refused to confirm that unification talks will take place.

"I'm not prepared to publicly comment on that. MAG wrote a letter wanting to meet with us. We made an appeal to all community organizations and members of MAG to join together, with the MCM as the sole opposition, the

sole party against (mayor) Drapeau," said Fainstat.

Fainstat appeared to differ with MAG's decision to make the letter public. "Our strategy is to communicate with groups. The process of forging this unity is a delicate process which requires many stages. If we had a single, united party, I think we would form the next administration," he said.

Auf der Maur agreed that a coalition could produce a victory over Drapeau, who has held office since 1960.

"Drapeau in '74 and '78 has shown a 60 per cent vote — there was a population split of 60-40 in the past. It's quite likely that with a credible opposition, that vote might split the other way. It happened in Laval (where Mayor Paiement was recently turned out of office)," said Auf der Maur.

The two parties have similar platforms, but are separate due to what Auf der Maur calls "philosophical differences."

"I don't know whether these differences are minor or major,"

said Auf der Maur. "We're more pluralistic, more a coalition. The MCM is much more of a 'party line' organization."

Fainstat said his party was also pluralist.

"We represent a very wide spectrum. The MAG program was very, very similar to ours — about 90 per cent of it. We expect the vast majority of MAG will see no problem in our program," he said.

MAG was formed prior to the 1978 municipal election by Auf der Maur and Bob Keaton, who had been thrown out of the MCM for running in a provincial election. MCM party members allege that MAG virtually rewrote the MCM platform; MAG has accused the MCM of being anti-democratic and Marxist.

The MAG executive will discuss cooperation with the MCM at its meeting tomorrow night.

Classified

Continued from page 2

served. Thursday, Nov. 5th 1981, 5-7 pm Union Room 425.

Don't miss the McGill Press Club this Friday!

Eastern Townships Alpine, x-country ski house group requires four members. \$200 per person. 937-0267 evenings.

"The Case of the Smiling Stiffs" The movie everyone is coming to see. Thur. Nov. 12 8:00 p.m. in FDA. It will drive you wild.

Voice of the Himalayas. Introduction to yoga psychology and meditation. Opportunity to speak to Canadians who have studied in India. Concordia University, Friday November 6, 8:00 p.m. Room 520, Hall Building. 1455 de Maisonneuve. Free Admission.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

A Big Brother is needed to share some time with two boys. For more info call Elaine Lach, 722-1610 eves, or leave message at 767-5344 days.

Student 'Lobby Day' fails

Winnipeg (CUP) — "Let's not delude ourselves. Students will never be a political force... the failure of Lobby Day proves that lobbying is not an effective tool," said Sheila Jerret, University of Winnipeg Students' Association Vice President External.

Lobby day was an attempt by the new-born Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) to convince members of parliament to oppose proposed cuts of \$1.5 billion in federal transfer payments for post-secondary education and health care. CFS delegates lobbied their local MP, presented a petition to the federal government and met with Secretary of State Gerald Regan.

Jerret says that although CFS has tremendous potential as a student advocate and information resource, on its own it will never have political influence.

"CFS has to ally itself with other organizations representing the people who are going to be hurt by the federal government's fiscal

restraint. Labour, women, health and welfare, academia, all the groups affected by governmental social planning, together with the student movement could make a difference," she said.

As the first step in affiliating with other lobby groups, CFS has pledged its support to the Canadian Labour Congress in its protest against high interest rates.

CFS unites the political organization, The National Union of Students (NUS), and the service organization, The Association of Student Councils. CFS now has a membership of 13 student unions, with a prospective membership of 30 more.



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Daily Sports

McGill takes QUAA soccer crown

by Takane Aizeki

It was no bed of roses, no pleasure cruise for the Redmen soccer team this season. But they have done it again — ladies and gentlemen, may I present to you, for the second year in a row, the QUAA soccer champs of 1981, the McGill Redmen!

After easily rolling over Trois-Rivières 2-0 on Friday night, the determined Redmen travelled across town on Sunday to battle for the QUAA (Quebec University Athletic Association) crown with their arch rivals, the Concordia Stingers. And Red came out victorious 1-0 in a nail-biter of a game.

An unseasoned spectator may have guessed the eighth ranked Redmen no match against the number one ranked Stingers. (Oh, but how wrong he would've been!)

McGill, due to a slow start, had tied the likes of Laval and Trois-Rivières in the first half of the season. But in their true championship form, they shaped up fast enough to go undefeated in the last nine games, and were disciplined enough to carry that winning form all the way to the Quebec championships.

But they aren't stopping here. In the opinion of this reporter, this team will go all the way to the national championships.

It was unquestionably the most exciting game that I've ever seen the Redmen play. It was no easy win; the Stinger were a formidable foe. But the McGill defence proved to be an impenetrable barrier, and the McGill offence delivered the winning punch when needed.

In the words of midfielder Gaby Armutlu, "It was a close game, but we deserved the win — I think we wanted to win more than they did, which is what makes the difference between winning and losing for two evenly matched teams."

The first half of play went scoreless with neither team having any outstanding opportunities to score. Even though McGill had the disadvantage of playing on the muddy side of the field, Concordia was unable to get around the McGill defence.

Once again, Brian Decaire proved to be McGill's most

valuable asset, not only frustrating any offensive attacks, but also initiating the Redmen's own offence.

But patience payed off, and McGill's golden moment came in the 35th minute of the second half when John D'Ambrosio sent a corner kick to the head of Brian Decaire, Decaire flawlessly put the ball on the foot of Marc Noe, who in turn made no mistake in driving the ball through the net.

The moment the ball hit the net, the field was a mad scene. The Redmen mobbed, hugged, and jumped on each other in one joyous heap.

Noe humbly explained his deed, "Brian (Decaire) set it up for me, and it was right there for me to shoot. The moment I kicked it, I knew it was going to go in."

With not much time left, the panic stricken Stingers were all sent upfield in a last ditch effort to salvage the game. But as usual, the McGill defence proved to be too much for the Concordia offense. Fullbacks Doug Cave, John Oestreich, and John D'Ambrosio gave excellent support to Brian Decaire and keeper Gary Strother to keep the team in the lead.

Gary Strother deserves honorable mention for playing an absolutely amazing game. Strother made dramatic saves throughout the match, smothering Concordia's occasional flames of hope.

"It was the toughest game of the season," Strother explained, "they played really strong. We just kept on digging, and we did it."

The McGill coaches Gordon Gow, and Zach Breganski were pleased with the team's performance. "We played a very disciplined game," said Gow. "They pressed, but we held. The longer we held them back, the stronger we got. In a sudden death game like the one we played, whoever gets the breaks wins." Coach Breganski added, "we proved that as a unit, we are the better team."

While the victors bathed in the glory of the win, the beaten Concordia Stingers hung their heads in emotional pain. Disappointed Concordia coach Harry Hus conceded, "McGill played



This is one heck of a happy Redmen soccer team. This is the fourth time in the last five years that they've won the QUAA soccer championship. The only thing different this year is that they're going all the way to the National championships.

very well... we had many chances to score, but we couldn't get it into the net."

The McGill Redmen will play host to St. Mary's Huskies this Sunday, November 8th at 1:00 p.m. to determine the eastern Canadian champions. They expect very strong opposition from them. But the Huskies are sure to find the Redmen a much stronger team than anticipated.

McGill will be playing on their own home turf, the now very familiar Astroturf. The players are very confident about the outcome of the game. They are most definitely out to get the national title this year.

This Year's QUAA Soccer Champs	
Hisham Abdel-Rahman	F
Kapriel "Gaby" Armutlu	HB
Douglas Cave	Fb
John D'Ambrosio	HB
Brian Decaire	SW
Stephen Johnstone	HB
Guy-Marie Joseph	F
Zenon Kiszczuk	F
Euripedes Koronis	HB
John Kwamya	FB
Bill Mallon	F
Marc Noe	HB
John Oestreich	FB
Genaro Rodriguez	FB
Tom Sauder	GK
Gary Strother	GK
Dickens St. Vil	F
Gedeon Vermo	F

McGill sports progress report

by Elise Goldberg

So how about them Redmen and Martlet's you ask? Well, if fan participation dictated the final standings for McGill intercollegiate teams, they'd be in last place for everything. But contrary to apathetic belief, McGill teams are having some of their best seasons yet.

For example, this week McGill has three teams in the top ten in the CIAU national rankings. McGill is the only university in Canada to have done this all year. Those three teams are:

1. Redmen Football team - ranked fourth in Canada after winning OQIFC division championship with an undefeated (7 wins, no losses) season. The Redmen have eleven men who made the OQIFC All-Star team: Steve Gedeny, Michel Cameron, Paul Gohier, Remy Kawkabani, Greg Ashley, Marc Joncas, Tony Lawson, Marc Lemery, Ron Poulton, and Dennis Waide.

2. Redmen Soccer team - ranked fifth after winning the QUAA title with a record of 7 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties. These Redmen also have three members who made the QUAA All-Star team: Dickens St. Vil, Guy-Marie Joseph and Brian Decaire.

3. Martlet Field Hockey team - ranked eighth in CIAU after placing third in the OWIAA conference championship with a record of 14 wins and 9 losses.

The McGill Cross-country running teams are also faring well under the direction of new coach Ray Boronell. Last weekend, the women's team placed first in the QUAA Cross-country championships and the men placed third. This weekend, the women travel to Lethbridge, Alberta for the CIAU National Cross-country championships.

As well, McGill coaching has been successful. For the first time in recent history, two McGill coaches have been named Coach of the Year. They are Redmen Football coach Charlie Baillie and Redmen Soccer coach Gord Gow.

Congratulations McGill, keep it up. Maybe someday in the future, the fans will be keeping up with you too.

Today

The McGill Film Society presents "The Thirty-Nine Steps" directed by Alfred Hitchcock with Madeleine Carroll and Robert Donat tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Frank Dawson Adams. Admission is 1.25 at the door.

The Register

The McGill history students journal will be on sale today in the Leacock lobby and at Sadie's.

McGill History Department

Research in Progress/New Approaches to the Study of the Past. George Weisz, assistant professor in the The Social History of Medicine at McGill University will speak on "The Universities of 19th Century France at 4:00 p.m., Leacock 114.

McGill Students' Support Committee for El Salvador presents

Latest edition of CBC "Fifth Estate" special on El Salvador with journalist Brian McKenna. Noon, Union Room 425.

Old McGill

There will be an important meeting and layout workshop for all layout staff, today

from 5-7 in B-19. Forget about dinner, we'll have pizza.

Lunchtime Snacks concert series

In Players' Theatre today at noon - today we'll have guitar music and a baroque ensemble. Come whet your musical - and bring your lunch! Players' Theatre is on Union 3rd floor.

McGill Film Society

Important general membership meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the Film Society Office, Union 432. Major decisions to be made. Please attend!!

McGill Choral Society

Rehearsal this evening 8-10 p.m. room C304 - Strathcona Music Building, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Don't forget your music!!!

The McGill Debating Union

There will be a Judges Training Session, at 5:00 p.m. in Union Room 310 for High School Tournament (Nov 6 and 7). All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Apocalypse Tonight

See the film that was so controversial it was banned in Britain for several years. The War

Game, about Britain under a nuclear attack will be screened at 7:00 in Stewart S1/3. Afterwards, Project Ploughshares McGill, the student disarmament movement will hold a planning meeting to help you put your rage to constructive use. All those anxious to prevent nuclear apocalypse are urged to attend.

Community McGill

Give your heart, become a volunteer in the Montreal community. Come to our office, Union rm408.

Sociology Career Day Symposium

All interested students are cordially invited to attend the Sociology Career Day Symposium today from 11:00 to 1:00 in Leacock 738. Professors will discuss topics such as careers in I.R., medical sociology, and statistics and computers, as well as applications to grad school. Refreshments will be served. See you there!

A.S.U.S. Council Meeting

Meeting Today in Union Room 310 at 7:00 p.m.

Attention Political Theory, Philosophy, History and Classics students

Sixth lecture in the Social and Political Thought of the Hellenistic Age series. Today, Professor John Shingler (Political Science, McGill): The Political Philosophy of Epictetus, 4:00, L.212.

Lunchtime Film

Are you aware of some of the problems of "health development" in the Third World? CUSO presents "A Fair Share of What Little We Have" in the Medical Annex (opposite McIntyre parking lot) at 12:00 and 1:15 p.m. today.

Kaffeeklatsch

Are you taking a German course? Do you want to speak German? Come to the German Lounge (6th floor, Bronfman) today between 12 and 2 p.m. Don't only have a piece of cake but make the effort to 'klatsch' in German! We're planning something special this week.

Joel Chadabe, composer

New York State University, Albany. Music for computer and percussion. Compositions inspired by poetry and music, performed on a

computer/synthesizer designed for music. 8:30 p.m.

CUSO Information Meeting - Food Production and "agri-business". The film "Growing Dollars" will be shown. Dr. W. Armstrong of McGill University will lead the discussion. Today 8:30 p.m., the Hall Building, Concordia University, Room 507. For further information call CUSO 735-5731. Free.

Tuesday Night Cafe

Is having an important general meeting Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Everybody and friends should be there.

Tuesday Night Cafe

Presents Jack, or The Submission, and The Future is in Eggs, two one act plays by Eugene Ionesco, 8 p.m. in Player's Theatre, 3rd floor. Tickets: \$2.50 students and senior citizens, \$3.50 general public. For reservations call 392-4637.

History Students Assoc.

Films will present Ambush at Iroquois Point, a drama about the divided loyalties of an Upper Canadian family during the War of 1812. Leacock 15 at noon.

JEWISH STUDENTS:

You're invited to find out...

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STRUGGLES IN GUATEMALA
NOV. 6: Perspectives of an Exiled Priest
NOV. 13: Women in the Guatemalan Struggle

12:00 noon
Room C103E MacDonald Harrington Building
Info: 392-5320.

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ELECTION TODAY
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10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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REDMEN FOOTBALL COLLEGE BOWL EXPRESS

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UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA GEE-GEES VS. MCGILL REDMEN
SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1981
1:00 p.m.

The Guaranteed Win Game entitles the bearer of the ticket stub dated November 7 from the McGill Redmen OQIFC semi-final football game to a free spaghetti dinner at La Spaghetterie 25 rue St. Paul. Should the McGill Redmen win the designated game the meal shall be any spaghetti dinner excluding spaghetti with meatballs, alcoholic beverages not included. This offer will be honored from Sunday to Sunday, November 8th through November 22nd.

Tickets available at Ticketron Outlets and the Department of Athletics starting November 2nd.



Photo by George Bird

REDMEN

la spaghetterie

Founded In 1911

The McGill Daily

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.
H.W. Longfellow

Feminists take heed

McGill is a university of lape politics. From all corners of the campus tiny bits of plastic and tin scream the superiority of socialism or the plight of the crucified student. Yet among all this silent — if gaudy — eloquence one sentiment is conspicuous by its absence. Where is the place for feminism on this campus? The dearth of feminist identification is particularly surprising when one realizes that militantism is still an integral element of that feminist vocabulary which does exist at McGill.

My first exposure to Canadian feminism came early. Like many new students, I picked up the Student Handbook when both it and I were fresh on campus, to get an idea of what makes McGill go. When the Women's Union article caught my eye I had to smile indulgently at the almost comically provocative opening sentence, "Let's talk about the Revolution." Indulgence turned to patronization as I read on; the article spoke of "preparing for the Revolution" — as if a momentous change in every sector of Western society were yet to occur.

In the two months since then this American feminist's awareness of the women's movement in Canada has expanded to exclude indulgence or patronization. But it is still apparent that Canadian feminists — if McGill women may be taken as at least partially representative — have not realized that the revolution has indeed taken place. Having learned our lesson from former flower-children-become-stockbrokers, American feminists now realize that in this *evolutionary* stage the most effective feminist strategy is to join the establishment we seek to change. If revolution opens the doors to the infrastructure, evolution rebuilds it from within. Occasional militantism gives way to activism in every sector of everyday life: such is the nature of lasting revolutionary change. Feminism should be a fact of life for every woman at McGill, yet it hides on the fourth floor of the Union building. The evolutionary stage is long in the future.

Canadian feminists appear to be ten years behind their American sisters in terms of involvement and commitment, if McGill can be considered to represent trends among young Canadians. That women's issues have reached whatever prominence they now have at McGill is due almost entirely to the efforts of the Women's Union. The sore point here is that a fistful of women work on behalf of 13,000 women at this university (not to exclude 14,000 men). Figures so disproportionate beg the question, "Where is feminism at McGill?" I hope the answer is not that Canadian women are apathetic or complacent.

Until last May I considered myself a fairly accomplished feminist, if too young to have known the discrimination faced by my predecessors. Then a couple of hours' conversation with Gloria Steinem and some of her contemporaries made me realize how much is taken for granted by women of our generation. There's a world of high walls and closed doors, most of which they scaled or opened on our behalf. Small wonder young feminists seem complacent in comparison. What will McGill women be responsible for changing and leaving to future generations? There is much here on this campus demanding attention, much all across Canada.

Recalling what our predecessors accomplished, where is the justification in a statement I have already heard several times at McGill, to the tune of, "I got where I am without feminists and their organizations. I didn't need them; I made it on my own." Myopic and misguided sentiments of this sort suggest that lack of feminist awareness leaves a gaping hole in the mindset of women at McGill. If the first steps have not been taken toward true and profound alteration of outdated attitudes, it is accurate to speak of the *coming* revolution, rather than of fine-tuning strategy in the evolutionary stage. The establishment has yet to be shaken up at McGill, and it deserves to be rattled to within an inch of its life.

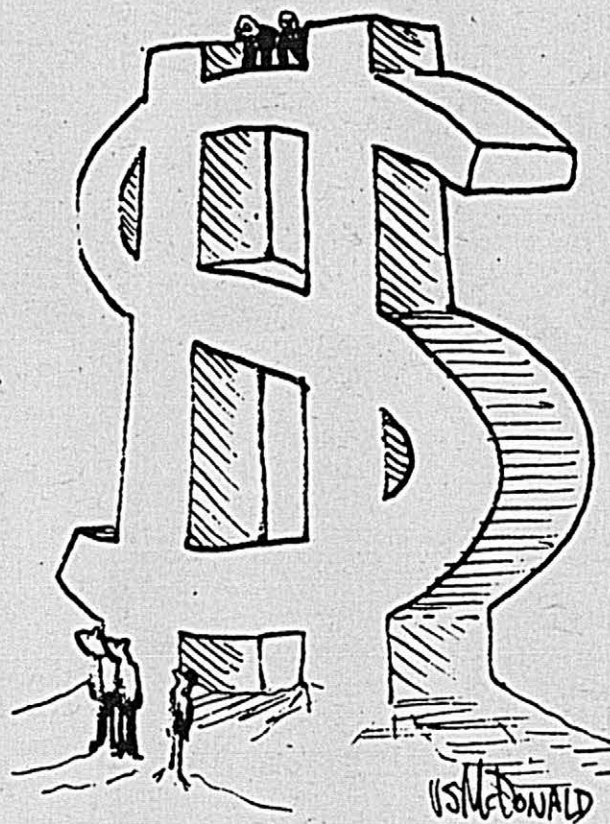
I have seen McGill students protest everything from El Salvador to the neutron bomb, yet no one marches in solidarity with women professors at McGill who suffer under discriminatory policies. Women are severely underrepresented on the Board of Governors. The clerical ghetto at McGill is entirely made up of women. These and lesser offences are protested on American campuses with more vehemence than is imaginable at McGill. Why do McGill students expend so much vital energy on abstracts in which they are unlikely to see immediate results and let slide issues that affect the immediate lives of people around us? A vast plain of nullity stretches where civil disobedience should reign.

Canadian feminists have a long way to go to catch up with their American counterparts. By now feminist attitudes have permeated ordinary American lives to the point that marching three times a week and bra-burning on alternate Thursday are not the primary strategies employed in our onslaught on antiquated values. But before such subtleties can become mainstream action the groundwork must have been laid, and it is that groundwork that Canada lacks.

Canadian women do not lack problems to be solved. Why is the women's movement not in the forefront of protest among McGill's multifarious protest movements? The Women's Union does much, yet it is failing in some way to make men and women at McGill interested in making waves where they can have tangible results. Women emerge from this university no more interested in feminist life than when they came in. They don't wear buttons.

Women are born free yet everywhere are in chains, the chains of their own ignorance as much as those of society's oppression. The revolution has slipped by McGill women either because they weren't watching or because they care more about other things. Women have an opportunity to effect real change at this university, yet activism is limited to superficiality and abstraction. The revolution must take place in attitudes before evolution becomes possible. Canada lacks both; Canadian feminists have yet to break their chains, have yet to open the doors.

Elizabeth E.C. Jarvis



What do you mean, 'inaccessible'?
You just have to get up here with us.

Hyde Park

Extensive budget cutbacks in the area of post-secondary education by both the Federal and Provincial governments is assuredly the biggest crisis that most of us at McGill will experience in our three or four years here.

The McGill Students' Society, in conjunction with other universities in Québec through the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires du Québec (RAEU) and l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ), has slated today as Cutbacks Information Day.

Why? We want you to know what our governments have planned for university students. We want your support when a protest march or student walk-out is called to show our dissatisfaction with the cutbacks.

For the 1981-82 academic year, Québec universities received budget increases which were five per cent below the rate of inflation. McGill is operating with a deficit of \$4.6 million (not including millions in withheld salaries). Students become, as always, the scapegoats of misdirected government priorities.

How has our administration dealt with the cutbacks? Library hours and resources have been reduced when we've been asking for their extension. There are fewer teaching assistants (TA's) and fewer lab assistants. Classes are getting bigger as the number of students increases and the number of course sections is reduced. This is just the start. This year foreign students in Québec faced a 128 per cent increase in tuition fees (from \$1500 to \$4128). Are Canadians

next? Tuition fees of \$1000 to \$2000 are being proposed for next year. Can you afford to pay more for less?

As the cuts continue we can expect more changes. Small classes will be cancelled. Some programs will be phased out — especially if they are offered at another university. There will be fewer full and part-time faculty. These positions will be lost by attrition, i.e., if a professor or TA leaves, the post will be left vacant or made into a part-time position. As well, both faculty and support staff will receive below-inflation salary increases.

These cutbacks are part of a larger program of restraints in funding to the social services, e.g., hospitals, universities, health clinics, non-military or non-industrial research, etc. The CSN (Confederation of National Trade Unions) has already started their campaign to fight the cuts which

are threatening the jobs of workers in the social services... and consequently threatening the services themselves.

What does this mean to you? Are you prepared to join other students in fighting the cuts? Are you prepared to work with the trade unions and student associations at persuading our government to change its spending priorities? or are you prepared to pay \$1500 and be quiet?

Paul Smith, V.P. External
Liz Norman, President
Keith Hennessy, V.P. Internal Affairs

Brian Fish, V.P. Finance
Colin Tomlins, Councillor
Leah Kounosu, External Affairs Communication Committee

NOTE: We encourage all students to join in the protest march today to the Ministry of Education offices (on Fullum Street). Meet in the Union lobby at 2:00 p.m.

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Feature

Morgentaler: The right to choose

by Richard Gold
and Wendy Jones

Dr. Henry Morgentaler has gained notoriety for his constant and self-sacrificing battle against Canada's abortion laws. He not only put his career on the line, but put his very well-being in jeopardy.

After publicity announcing that he was performing abortions outside of the government-prescribed means, Morgentaler endured a cruel and unethical game of Russian roulette played by the Québec government as it tried him on charge after charge, in the hope that one case would culminate in a life sentence.

Since the 1960s Morgentaler has been calling for "abortions on demand." This proposition exemplifies in all ways the fundamental principle of freedom of choice. No woman is forced to have an abortion; no doctor is forced to perform one. However, if a woman desires to have an abortion, she has the right to do so.

Morgentaler has written a book entitled "Avortement et contraception" which is due to be published in English next year.

The *Daily* sought out Morgentaler at his east-end clinic for his opinions on this controversial subject.

Daily: When you were involved in the abortion lawsuits during the mid-70s, what was the law?

Morgentaler: The law was the same as it is now. It was passed by the Canadian Parliament in 1969. It says any woman can have a therapeutic abortion if it's approved by a three-man board of doctors in an accredited hospital, on the ground that the continuation of the pregnancy will or is likely to endanger her health or life.

Daily: How effective is this law?

Morgentaler: It's a very ineffective law, it's a very restrictive law, and it's one of the worst laws we have in the Western countries. It puts tremendous obstacles in the way of a woman being able to get an abortion. The law limits abortions to big hospitals because the smaller ones may not be accredited. Also, none of the doctors on the abortion committee can perform the abortions so the hospitals must have a fourth doctor and some small hospitals don't have four doctors. The other thing is that hospitals are not obliged to produce these boards. There is a conscience clause where a hospital may refuse to do abortions or institute an abortion committee.

Daily: Do all abortion committees interpret the law in the same way?

Morgentaler: Abortion committees can do whatever they like. They can interpret the law in a very liberal way or in a restrictive way. The most liberal interpretation by hospitals like the Montreal General, Jewish General and Reddy Memorial is that health as defined by the United Nations World Health Organization, is a state of well-being both social, mental and physical and not just the absence of infirmity disease. Other hospitals require all kinds of proof that the woman is either suicidal, psychotic, schizophrenic, mentally disturbed, or has a serious disease like diabetes or heart disease.

Daily: So how many hospitals are actually doing abortions?

Morgentaler: The number of hospitals doing it is very low. Most Catholic hospitals refuse to do it. There are many areas in this country which have only Catholic hospitals. The access to hospitals is limited and where there is access, those hospitals that are known to do abortions have waiting lists that are very long.

The law is actually dangerous for women in the sense that it delays the operation. The right to abortion in Canada for many women is illusory. The average waiting time after the application is made until the operation is done is eight weeks, which is enormous. Not only does it increase the psychological stress for the woman, but with every week that goes by the danger of complications, morbidity and mortality increases. Canada

has the dubious distinction of now being the third country in the world with the incidence of second trimester abortions. It's recognized that the second trimester abortion is much more dangerous than the first trimester abortion.

Daily: Who decided to sue you and how did they proceed?

Morgentaler: It was the Québec government that was suing me. I had three cases, one after another. All three cases went before a jury and I was acquitted three times by a jury. I was convicted on the first case by a higher court, the Court of Appeals. It was an unprecedented action; it never happened before in the history of Canada. And it's never going to happen again because as a result of my case the law was changed. It's the law regarding acquittal by a jury; it is no longer possible for a higher court to reverse a jury verdict of not guilty.

It's a question of freedom of choice; women have the right to decide when they are ready, willing and able to give birth and to care for a child.

While I was in prison, they tried me on the second charge, and I was acquitted again. Then I had a third trial because of the outcry, since after two jury acquittals I was still in jail. So they annulled the first trial and tried me again on the first charge; I was acquitted again. The Québec government then decided to try me on charge number four; they had 13 charges.

When the Parti Québécois was in opposition, they said, "That's enough, it's against all principles of justice. Juries represent the will of the people, there's no point in going on." So when they came to power, the Minister of Justice declared that there were going to be no more trials against me or any other doctor because the law is unenforceable.

Daily: So under the law, what you continue to do at your clinic is illegal?

Morgentaler: No, it's not completely illegal. It's this grey zone of interpretation because I have a defence. My defence is medical necessity. What I am doing is morally right because I am helping people and if I didn't help them they could go to a quack and lose their lives. My duty as a doctor is to help these people.

If a woman has to wait up to 16 weeks, she's in danger. If a doctor performs the abortion at seven weeks, he probably saves her life. The defence is there. Evidently not many doctors want to risk that though; it involves lots of stress and uncertainty and there is always the possibility of conviction as well.

Daily: But the Québec government won't prosecute...

Morgentaler: In Québec we have the assurance of the Minister of Justice that no doctors are going to be prosecuted. So, in fact what's happening is that many doctors in Québec now practice abortions outside the hospital. It's the only province where this is happening. In that sense we're ahead of the other provinces.

Daily: Are there a lot of abortion clinics operating within this area?

Morgentaler: There's about five to eight doctors that do abortions outside of the system in Québec. I helped train a number of doctors for the Communauté Locale de Service Communautaire, a system of community clinics that are funded by the government. The CLSCs started doing abortions about six months ago. They're supplying services to women in areas where there is no service available, like Québec City.

Daily: How do the abortion clinics differ from the hospitals?

Morgentaler: The way the clinic operates is

in many ways much better than the hospital. The abortion is done under local anesthesia, which means the patient is not hospitalized. It's a five to 10 minute procedure, they rest half an hour and go home. It's the most modern and the safest method available.

Daily: What is happening in other provinces?

Morgentaler: There are whole areas of the country where the law is badly applied. There is almost nothing there. In my clinic I'm getting people from six provinces. Women are coming from Sudbury, Ontario, the north of Ontario where there are three hospitals, none of which do abortions. The women have to trek over in a bus for 12 hours and they're exhausted.

Recently I was invited to give a few speeches in Newfoundland. The mentality there is about what it was in Québec 20 years ago. They have only one hospital that does abortions and only one doctor in the whole of the province that does abortions. The same goes for the rest of the Maritimes; it's very hard to get an abortion anywhere there.

Daily: What do you think the possibilities are for reforming the present law?

Morgentaler: I don't know. They don't seem to be too promising now because of the tremendous lobby by the anti-abortion people. They're well-organized, they're funded by the Catholic Church, they have a captive audience in the churches where material is being distributed regularly. Because they're well organized, they scare the politicians.

It's unfortunate that there doesn't seem to be much pressure now for a change in the law. It so happens that most middle-class women living in large urban centres can get an abortion if they wish. Because of that, the women who have no political voice are the ones who suffer. It's a shame that the women's movement and other movements are not more vocal in trying to change the laws to provide for these women.

But don't call them pro-life. They're a bunch of idiots, a bunch of fanatics.

Daily: What do you think of the comparisons made by the pro-life groups between abortions and the holocaust in Nazi Germany?

Morgentaler: It's rubbish. I was in a Nazi concentration camp; you just can't compare the two — it's terrible propaganda. With the Nazi thing you had a criminal dictatorship that decided a certain group of people were going to be eliminated. Here you deal, in every case, with the individual decision of a woman.

That there is a human being from conception is absolute nonsense. You don't see the embryo up to seven weeks. These people talk about unborn children when there's a microscopic little thing.

It's a question of freedom of choice; women have the right to decide when they are ready, willing and able to give birth and to care for a child. They often decide that they're not able to; they're too young, they're too old, for whatever reason, they're not ready. This should be a decision which is respected by everybody. The idea that any pregnancy has to go to term, whatever happens to the woman, is nonsense.

Daily: Is it true that pro-life groups are trying to gain control of the abortion committees in hospitals?

Morgentaler: Yes, it's happening in B.C. They are organizing to pack the abortion committees. If there's an election to a hospital board, they bring lots of people there and they try to change the composition of the board. Then they abolish the abortion



committee. That's happened in two hospitals in British Columbia. In one of them the doctors fought back and got the committee back.

But don't call them pro-life, they're not really pro-life. They're a bunch of idiots, a bunch of fanatics. We're pro-life. They don't care about the quality of life. They don't care about the fact that women die as a result of this or are injured — that doesn't bother them.

Daily: Are the anti-abortion groups that well-organized in Québec?

Morgentaler: They might be organized but there's nothing they can do. On our side we've won an important victory in the sense that the population is mostly with us.

We say freedom of choice, we don't force anything. Women who need abortions should have them done under good medical conditions. It's a very reasonable proposition. Nobody's forced to have an abortion who doesn't want to. No doctor is forced to give anyone an abortion if it's against his principles. It respects the democratic spirit, it respects the pluralistic character of this society. It respects the rights of the individual to decide for herself.

The other side has no arguments so although they're well-organized, they know they've lost the battle. The population's accepted it as a fact of life. More hospitals are establishing committees, more clinics are being set up.

Daily: There has been an increase in abortions in Canada over the last few years; is this because women are using abortions as a form of birth control or is it because abortions are now easier to obtain?

Morgentaler: Usually when a country liberalizes abortion laws the illegal abortions become legal. The number of abortions has increased but it's because the number of illegal abortions has decreased. The good effect of the liberalization of the law is that less illegal or self-induced abortions means less women die and less women are injured as a result of the operation. We have statistics from the United States and other countries that prove the effects of the liberalization of the abortion law are beneficial.

As a result of medical abortions in the first trimester of pregnancy, there's a death rate of only about one in 100,000, which is very low. There's been a decrease in infantile and neo-natal mortality because high-risk women, like young girls and women with diabetes, would rather have an abortion than continue the pregnancy.

Probably the most beneficial effect is that the institutions where there are a lot of foundling children — unwanted children — have emptied themselves. There's a list of people now waiting to adopt children and that's good. Usually what was happening was children were left in these institutions without proper care, without parents, without love and attention and they would become depressed, neurotic or juvenile delinquents. In the long run, it should have a tremendous effect on society. There are so many individuals who have a better chance in life; they have parents who wanted them, who love them and will give them attention. In a sense it's preventive psychiatry for society. So all the effects are beneficial.

It's a pity that the Canadian law is still so restrictive. We have to do whatever we can to put pressure on the MPs to change this law.

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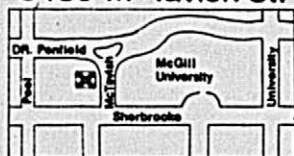
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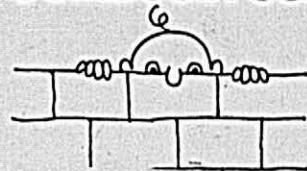
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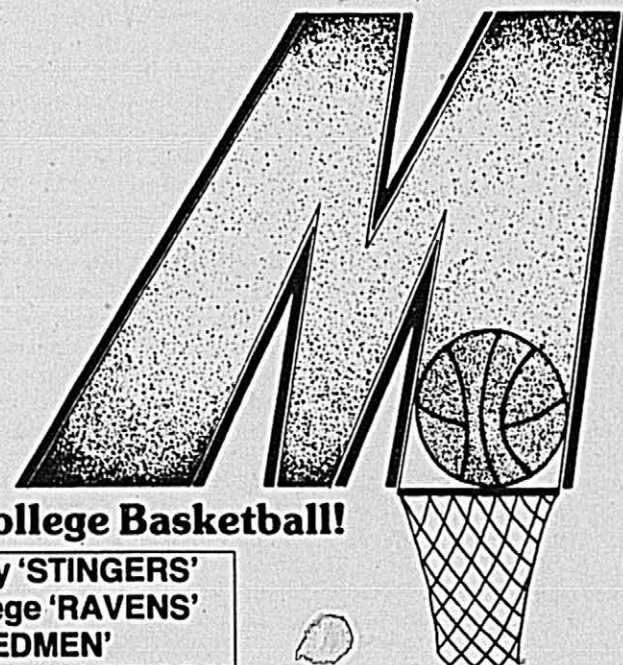
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Round I

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University of Waterloo vs McGill University 20h30

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Round II

University of Waterloo vs Franklin Pierce College 14h00

Concordia University vs McGill University 16h00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Round III

Concordia University vs University of Waterloo 12h00

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